+ NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1905,—Copyright, 1905, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

TUG AT THE CARONIA IN VAIN.

HER NOSE IN FLYNN'S KNOLL AND HER PASSENGERS ABOARD.

Biggest Cunarder May Have to Be Lightened Before She Will Budge-Passengers Liberate a Flock of Shoregoing Postal Cards in Default of Wireless

The Caronia, biggest of Cunarders, stuck all day yesterday on the edge of the main channel out of this harbor, where she had grounded at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the fog. Her nose was lodged ten feet deep in the mud and sand of Flynn's Knoll, a submarine hillock which has been a stumbling block for pilots since the first ocean pathways into New York were felt out-Mighty efforts of her own engines and of a small fleet of tugs were of no avail to dislodge her. The final effort of the day was made at a little after 6 o'clock last evening. when the tide was at its highest and was increased by a high off shore wind. The Caronia did not get loose and it was even thought by some of those on the surrounding tugs that she swung still further into shoal water.

The Merritt-Chapman wrecking people, whose tugs, aided by the steam pilot boat New Yorker, were straining to get the Caronia out of her fix, came away at 8 o'clock last night and said that they would take another pull at high tide this morning. Aboard the pilot boat it was declared that an effort would be made to lighten the Caronia of some of her cargo early this morning before the tide was high.

Unless a storm of extraordinary fierceness should come up, of which the Weather Bureau discovers no indications, the passengers on the Caronia will suffer nothing worse than the inconvenience of delay. She lies on an almost even keel and is about as deep in the water as she would be if her keel forward were not bedded in the edge

She lies nearly a mile north of Sandy Hook, just beyond the turn of the channel. The main channel follows an almost straight line south from the Narrows to a point inside the Hook; thence it turns at an acute angle and runs out, north of east, to the open Atlantic. There is a short cut across this angle for ships of lighter draft, called the Swash Channel. Somehow, the pilot of the Caronia, after getting the leviathan around the sharp corner, veered off to port and bumped into the edge of the main channel almost at the point where the Swash Channel rejoins it.

The shoal at this corner rises rather abruptly and is called Flynn's Knoll. So lightly did the Caronia verge on the shoal that merely her bow is across a line drawn between the red buoys which mark the northerly edge of the channel, and her stern is out in deep water. She ran on slantwise at an acute angle and heads about northnortheast, toward Coney Island. The for had cleared up a good deal last night.

The Caronia is tilted over a bit to starboard. The draft scale shows that she is drawing twenty-eight feet at her bow and thirtyfeet astern. The charts show that under her bow there are seventeen feet of water at high tide. Hence the knowledge that eleven feet of her bow is

in the mud Vernon H. Brown, the agent of the Cunard line, went down to the Caronia yesterday morning and stayed aboard of her all day. He went down full of an expressed determination to find out why the ship's wireless equipment had not been used in commuing her plight to the shore. The first news of her getting into trouble came in message from the Kaiser Wilhelm II. to the wireless station at Babylon, L. I. The Kaiser Wilhelm II. passed the bogged Cunarder as she went out through the fog. The wireless did not get to work after Mr. Brown boarded the Caronia, and it was

surmised that perhaps it was out of order. Late yesterday afternoon a tug carrying the flower of Park row chivalry went down to the Cunarder to find how she was getting along and to bring back what cheer might be gained. A megaphone was brought to bear on the bridge to inform Capt. Warr of the Caronia of the tug's errand and to ask if a reporter might come aboard. Capt. Warr caught up a megaphone and replied

"No," with great distinctness. He then retired from the bridge and neither he nor any of his officers would rrswer any other inquiries. But the pasengers were more cheerful. The newsaper tug drifted in under the side of the Caronia and a small sheaf of postal cards and letters for delivery ashore was sent down by a steward to be thrown aboard the tug through a coal port. There was a velley of cheerful badinage from all decks. "Is New York still there?"

"What's the baseball score?" "Soud word to the other side that we'll

fit there-some day, some day, About this time the captain of the news-

paper tug found himself caught in the eddies formed by the churning of the big ship's propeller and those of the tugs straining at her side, and was therefore unable to back away as quickly as he would have liked. Capt. Warr appeared again. Get away from our side, there!"

shouted. "Tell him." roared a passenger from the

hurricane deck, "that it's his move!" There was a considerable chorus of approval from the fellow passengers of the intelligent individual who made this suggestion. As the tug was backing away the only message which was audible was a wail asking "Are we in any danger?"

Among the passengers who hung wearily over the railings it was not possible to recognize any of the better known of the Caronia's cabin list.

Among these are Lady Brassey, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sir James and Lady Hane, Miss Ethel Barrymore and the Right Rev. Thomas L. Bowman.

The effort to take advantage of the high evening tide was begun a little after 5 The tugs George Kirkman and I. J. Merritt took a four inch hawser from the Caronia's stern and went out toward Sandy Hook with it. The stocky Battler took another line from the stern and went to the eastward of the two others. Kedge anchors had already been planted off the starboard side of the ship. The cables attached to them were being held taut by

winches aboard. The tug E. M. Millard and the pilot boat New York took short lines from the port bow. The tugs R. J. Parrott and McCaldin Bros. took short lines on the same side at the stern. The Caronia's whistle snorted raucously three times, great clouds of gray black smoke came rippling out from her red topped stacks; the tugs and the pilot boats enveloped themselves in their own exhaust steam The water began to churn up around the

steamship's stern and the white foam raced forward in wide circling eddies, increased by the bubbles and foam stirred up by the tugs, which panted and groaned and wheezed with the strain.

The pull was maintained for six minutes when the line to the sternmost tugs parted and they went away on the current formed by the Caronia's propellers. They were brought back and made fast for a new pull at nine minutes past 6, just five minutes after the tide was at its highest. The hauling and the heaving began again and kept up almost without intermission for an hour and a quarter. The mud and sand held their grip as though the Caronia had been planted in them for an everlasting monument to the fallibility of pilots.

The fight was discontinued at half-past o'clock and the tugs headed for Staten Island and the Hook, leaving the lights of the Caronia twinkling cheerfully out of the twilight behind them.

She was exactly in the spot where she had been when the yachtsmen who went down to see the start of the Kaiser's race passed her on their way out in the morning and on their way back after the racers got away.

It was said by the pilots on the New York, after the day's work was over that the Caronia could not be moved until some of her cargo forward had been lightened, but the Merritt-Chapman people, who would furnish the lighters to be used in such a case, had no orders for them last night. The effort to start the Caronia will be resumed at high tide this morning.

Agent Vernon H. Brown stayed aboard the Caronia last night. There was some talk yesterday of bringing the passengers back to port to-day if the ship wasn't started, but it could not be learned that any such plan had been arranged. Assistant Superintendent Smith, who remained at the Cunard pier last night, said that there was no reason to fear for the comfort or safety of the people on the Caronia and that the only possible loss which could come was that suffered through delay-a loss which fell alike on the line and its patrons.

HOUSE OF COMMONS SPOOKS. Sir Gilbert Parker Not the Only One Who Has Seen Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 17 .- Sir Gilbert Parker. who asserts that he saw the astral body of Sir Carne Rasch in the House of Commons while the latter was ill at his home, is receiving corroboration of his extraordinary hallucination. Sir Arthur Havter writes as follows:

"I beg to say that I not only saw Sir Carne Rasch myself sitting below the gangway but I called him to the attention of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, with whom I was talking on the front opposition bench, saying I wondered why all the papers had inserted notices of Sir Carne's illness while he was sitting opposite, apparently quite well. Sir Henry replied that he hoped his illness was not catching."

It seems that this is not the first instance of the sort that has occurred in the House. In 1897 Mr. O'Connor, an Irish member went to Ireland to be present at the deathbed of one of his parents. Swift McNelll saw his wraith in his usual seat on the third opposition bench. It was also seen from the press gallery.

Thirty years ago a member who was broad suffering from an acute malady received an urgent five line whip. He replied that he would attend the House at whatever cost to his health. The House divided on the matter at issue and the division lobby tellers saw the member and counted his vote. The next day it was the division clerks was one less than given. by the lobby clerks, and on the list of the former this particular name did not appear, as it did on the list of the latter. At the time the division was taken the member was dead.

HE SAVES LATE LADIES. White Star Line Man Practises a Specialty

as Majestic Sails. An elderly woman who sailed yesterday for Liverpool in the steerage of the White Star liner Majestic ran up the gangplank just as it was being moved away from the ship and made an effort to leap the space to get aboard. As she left the edge of the plank John Anderson, an employee of the line, grabbed her by the back of her dress and held on. She was suspended about a minute over the river, forty feet below, and then hauled up to the plank by men who came to Anderson's aid. The plank was moved back to the ship's side and the woman, somewhat flustered, but not hurt, got aboard. A moment later a belated second cabin passenger, Bessie Flannagan of Brooklyn, also tried to jump from the end of the gangplank as it was being swung out from the ship. She had run up the plank with Anderson at her heels. He got her on the very edge and dragged her back. The plank was swung toward the ship again and she also got aboard.

SAY THEY'VE NAIMED ONE TRUST.

U. S. Attorneys Get Important Evidence Against General Paper Company.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17 .- Government attorneys who are conducting a hearing here in the suit of the United States against the General Paper Company on charges of improper restraint of trade were elated to-day when the defense turned over their contracts, which are said to show that the allegations of the Government are sustained.

It is declared that these records conclusively show that the company is the sole selling agent for the constituent firms. The contract shows that the paper mill going in with the General Paper Company agrees that for a period of five years the General Paper Company is constituted sole sales agent for the mill.

THE BAPTISTS GET TOGETHER North and South Divisions of the Church Decide to Unite.

Sr. Louis May 17 .- At the second session of the Gener | Convention of Baptists today, the constitution of a permanent convention of Northern and Southern Baptists was adopted. The churches have been separated for sixty years.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Judson of New York moved the adoption of the constitution and Dr. William E. Hatcher of Virginia seconded the motion. As Dr. Hatcher concluded an ent speech, the audience rose spon-usly and without leadership or di rection sang "All Hail the l'ower of Jesu's

name proposed by the constitution The name proposed by the constitution is "The General Convention of the Baptists of North America." The geographical scope is to be North America and its islands. The next convention is to be held, in 1906, and after that they are to be held triganially.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla. -Adr.

HOW HERBERT CROKER DIED

NO OPIUM OR DISSIPATION, SAYS

Body Brought Home-Funeral This Merning at Church of St. Ignatius Loyola -Young Man's Last Day-Heart Disease and Fatigue Caused Death.

Richard Croker, Jr., reached New York yesterday morning with the body of his brother, Herbert, who was found dead on a train at Newton, Kan., last Friday morning. Shortly after he arrived, he received a telegram from Charles J. Egan of Kansas City, giving the details of a private investigation he made of Herbert Croker's death. These facts Mr. Croker embodied in this statement, issued last

"In view of the many contradictory statements, mostly all of a sensational character, I feel it my duty, in justice to my family and particularly to my brother's memory, to make public the true facts of his unfortu-

"At my request, Mr. Charles J. Egan, sergeant-at-arms of the Common Council at Kansas City, made an independent and rigid investigation of the movements of Herbert, and it is gratifying to me to be able to lay before the public the result of of the defense." Mr. Egan's inquiry. According to his report, Herbert was at the Elm Ridge racetrack last Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock and met there Frank Kelly, chief trainer for Edward Corrigan's racing stables. To Kelly, Herbert, who had met him in England, complained of being ill. He looked sick. Herbert told Kelly that he was stopping atthe Coates House, and invited Kelly to have supper with him, after which he intended departing for Oklahoma.

"Kelly declined the invitation, but made an appointment to meet Herbert at Cronin's café at Fourth street and Broadway at 7:30. and from there to go with him to the Union Station. 'Kelly did not keep the appointment, as he was unexpectedly called out of town by a telegram from his employer. Herbert went to the café, accompanied by Wilson, the negro porter, who acted as his guide from the Coates House. Herbert made no request to go to any other place, and the statement that he visited any resort of a questionable character is absolutely false. This Wilson declared with emphasis, and adds that until they arrived at the train they entered but two buildings -Cronin's place and a place in the Chinese district of interest to sightseers, identical in character with the teahouses of our own Chinatown section. Wilson says that they were not there more than ten minutes, together with other strangers who went in and out. Neither Herbert nor any one else

smoked opium. "What may have caused that impression is the fact that Herbert grew very much worse, and Wilson had to call a cab to take him to the depot, and possibly the additional circumstance that Herbert was unable to leave the cab without assistance on account of the increasing violence of his malady. Wilson wishes it clearly understood that Herbert was not under the influence of liquor or any drug, but was a very sick boy. He declares that many of the statements alleged by some newspapers to have been made by him were absolutely

inaccurate. "Wilson of course did not know how sick Herbert was, not knowing that he had heart trouble, or he would not have put him aboard the train. He did, however, he says, call the attention of the train-I men to Herbert, saving that he was not well and that they should look after him. Mr. Egan concludes his report to me as

follows: "I am satisfied after a most searching investigation that the foregoing are the true facts in the case. All of Wilson's statements have been confirmed by reliable persons. I also talked with Dr. Lester, County Coroner, and a physician of the highest standing in Kansas City, and he informs me that the death was a natural one and, if hastened at all, it was simply by the fatigue of the long journey."

The funeral, which will be private, will be held this forenoon from the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park avenue and Eighty-fourth street, at 11 o'clock. The . Father Neil N. McKinnon will officiate. Mrs. Croker was so ill last night that it was thought doubtful whether she would be able to attend her son's funeral or not.

KING ALFONSO, 19, ASKED TO WED. Replies to Birthday Speeches, Giving His Idea of Marriage.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN MADRID, May 17 .-- The Senate assembled specially to-day to congratulate King Alfonso on the occasion of the nineteenth anniversary of his birth. The speeches made were largely occupied with anticipations of his Majesty's coming foreign tour. The conviction was expressed that it ought to strengthen Spain's relations with France and Great Britain. The speakers also tactfully voiced the hope that his Majesty's marriage would not be long delayed.

In reply King Alfonso said: "I hope with you that my forthcoming visits will strengthen the ties of friendship, good feeling and cooperation toward universal peace which unite us with other peoples.

"As for that event, fraught with the happi ness of my country and my hearth, which you await with such anxious desire. I have confidence in God that it will be realized for the good of the nation, for family love is so closely united in my mind with love for my country that I have no other idea of my marriage than that of two people loving and seeking the happiness of the country and its greatness."

LONDON, May 18.-The Madrid correspondent of the Standard describes the keen interest with which the Spanish people are anticipating King Alfonso's debut abroad. His popularity is growing daily. It was especially shown during the recen Cervantes tercentenary, when he was enthusiastically applauded wherever he appeared. The correspondent adds that there are many indications that the Spanish people will not be contented until their country ranks again among the great Powers of

Europe. Increasing industrial activity is

everywhere in evidence. After a century of a series of pronuncia mentos, revolutions, civil wars and varied forms of government, the people are now settling down to the belief that the present form of a constitutional monarchy is most in harmony with the needs of the nation In the present King the predominant element of the people see a factor that may conribute powerfully to the greatness of the coun'ry

After ell. USHER'S, the Scotch that made the highball famous. It is the best.-Adr.

Reported That She Admitted to Him That She Held the Pistol.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 17 .- C. A. Irwin, a reputable lawyer of this city, says that he BROTHER AFTER INQUIRY. discussed the Nan Patterson case with

Abe Levy last November, and that Levy told him that, according to her own story she held the revolver that caused the death of Cæsar Young. Irwin says that Levy repeated to him

the girl's story of the shooting. "Mr. Levy told me," he said, "that Nan Patterson admitted that the revolver was in her hand when the fatal shot was fired. According to Levy's statement of Miss Patterson's story, both she and Young were considerably under the influence of liquor, and when in the cab began quarreling about the intended departure of Young. "Nan Patterson finally drew a revolver,

which, she declared to Mr. Levy, was done for the purpose of a bluff. Young grabbed the gun, and in the struggle which followed the trigger was pulled and Young was shot. That is the true story, and all other theories and newspaper stories are in-

"Mr. Levy told me that if he put forward that defense, Nan Patterson would have been convicted without a doubt. Mr. Levy entertained great fears that such a story would not be believed by the jury. That is the reason why suicide was the theory

THE CHURCH AND THE RICH. State Congregational Convention Resolves as to "Tainted Money."

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 17.-The State convention of Congregationalists. in session here to-day, adopted a report which, among other topics, spoke of the money evil and also as to the relations of the church to the labor question. The report was handed in by the committee on applied Christianity. In regard to the money

question it said: "We believe the Church should guard gainst all such alliances with institutions or individuals of great wealth as can give color to the charge that the Church is under the domination of the rich or that her ministry is silenced regarding business methods oppressive to men, menacing to personal ndependence, subversive of legislation, or otherwise contrary to the standards of Christian morality. It is our conviction that no gifts to charitable or religious enterprises can atone for the wrong done against society by financial or industrial methods which ignore the natural law that only the creators of wealth are worthy to enjoy or distribute it."

NEWPORT TAXES THEM HIGH. Big Increases in the Assessments on Personalty of Quondam New Yorkers.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 17 .- The tax books of Newport were opened for inspection to-day. Large increases have been made in the personal property assessments of the summer residents, especially New Yorkers who spend some part of the year in Newport. Many new names appear on the personal property list. Some of the as-

sessments follow:		
	Ne20	
ALCOHOLD A	Valuation.	Increase
Estate Harold Brown	.\$1,000,000	\$950,000
Natalle Bayard Brown		900,000
J. N. Brown (minor)	. 1,000,000	900,000
Henry A. C. Taylor	. 1.000,000	900,000
Edward R. Thomas	. 750,000	745,000
Eleanor T. Beeckman	. 750,000	745,000
Robert Goelet estate		520,000
Elbridge T. Gerry	750,000	GUO, OOK
Mary R. Goelet		new
Ogden Goelet, helrs		new
W. C. Schermerhorn estate		467,000
Mrs. W. W. Sherman	250,000	200,000
Samuel Thomas estate	. 500,000	250,000
James J. Van Alen	. 150,000	100,000
William G. Welsh estate	. 200,000	100,000
Caroline W. Astor	250,000	150,000
Dr. C. M. Bell and wife	. 200,000	150,000
Mrs. Harold Brown	. 350,000	320,000
L. Townsend Burden		250,000
Sarah Schermerhorn	. 159,000	new
John R. Drexel	. 150,000	50,000
Mrs. J. I. Kane		195,000

It is expected that many lawsuits will result before the money can be collected, but the assessors say that it is a fair valuacome to Newport and not pay taxes on any light on the disappearance. Mr. amounts similar to what they paid in other cities.

PORPOISE IN THE HARLEM. McGuire Says He Caught It .-- And There's

the Parnoise, 200 Pounds of It, in Proof. In a fish store on Third avenue, a five foot porpoise, weighing over 200 pounds, was on view yesterday. Eugene J. Mc-Guire, Tammany leader of the Thirtyfourth district, says that he caught it after terrific struggle in the Harlem River Puesday afternoon. According to the river men, no other porpoise has been landed in these waters for twenty years. McGuire, W. J. Pullis, secretary to The Bronx Park Commissioner, and T. F. Lennan of High Bridge, were fishing in the iver Tuesday afternoon, they say, when they felt something come up and shake the boat underneath them. A moment later the porpoise rose into view and made savage attack on their small craft. Mc-Guire says that fortunately they had a

revolver, and by a lucky shot he managed o hit the porpoise in the head. He was towed into the Mott Haven canal. where he again showed fight. Boatmen went to the fishermen's assistance and the creature was landed.

TO STRIKE ON SCHWAB HOUSE. English Speaking Marble Cutters Want the

Work to Themselves. Another strike is threatened on the Schwab residence on Riverside Drive, the movers being the English speaking marble workers, who are under the arbitration agreement. None of the members of their union is at work on the building. The men doing the marble work are members of the Empire Labor Club, composed of Bohemians and Italians to whom admission to the regular union was refuse The regular union has asked the Associated Building Trades, to which their union belongs, to order a strike on the building in order that the members of union may be employed. As no under the arbitration agreement is at work on the building they agree that this strike would not be a violation of the agreement. The Associated Building rades last evening had taken no action.

WOOD PAVEMENT FOR BROADWAY. Graoved Wooden Glocks to Be Used South of Fulton Street.

Borough President Ahearn said yesterday hat Broadway below Fulton street would be repayed with wood. The Truck Owners' Association consented to withdraw rotest against a noiseless pavement on condition that the wood block system should be used and that the blocks should be slightly grooved so as to provide a good footbold for horses.

AS NAN PATTERSON TOLD LEVY. LIKELY TO DISMISS BOWEN

FOR SEVERE BREACH OF DIPLO-MATIC ETIQUETTE.

He Infringed Upon One of the Rigid Rules -Two of His Despatches Missing.

ter from this country to Venezuela, now

It is believed that this action will be taken on the ground that Mr. Bowen was responsible for the publication in newspapers of the charges which he had sent to the State Department, thereby committing a severe breach of diplomatic etiquette and infringing upon one of the rigid rules of the State Department concerning the conduct of diplomats toward their superior officers.

him, he will be promoted to an Ambassadorship. In this event his successor as First C. Griscom of Pennsylvania, now United able, however, that haste will be shown in taking Mr. Griscom away from Tokio while the war is in progress, as his services will be needed there in the event of peace negotiations, in which the American Gov-

In the investigation by Secretary Taft of the Bowen-Loomis charges, there were several developments to-day, the main one being the discovery that two papers which have an important bearing on the case are missing. One of the documents is a letter from President Castro of Venezuela to Mr. Loomis, and the other is an "assignment" from A. F. Jaurett, who, until exiled by President Castro, was editor of the Venezuela Herald. The document is authoritatively described an an "assignment, but its specific nature has not been made

in February and which were given to Mr. Bowen yesterday. A search was made Mr. Bowen offered copies, and Mr. Loomis

Rudolphe Dolge, United States consular agent at Caracas, conferred with Secretary Taft to-day and left a statement of what he knows of the case. It is understood that Mr. Dolge's statement is favorable to Mr. Loomis. Mr. Dolge has been in Venezuela for many years and is thoroughly familiar with the situation.

that Mr. Bowen was the cause of the appearance in public print of the charges that were placed by him before the State Department.

Loomis is now believed to be the allegations regarding the \$10,000 check, which, it was charged, he had received from the Asphalt Trust Mr. Loomis has denied this charge and explained that he did get a check for \$10,000 from the Venezuelan agent of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company, but that the transaction was merely a matter of exchange. Mr. Andrews, vice-president of the asphalt company,

has corroborated this statement. Mr. Bowen called on Secretary Taft to-day and returned the papers he obtained yesterday. He explained about the two missing documents and Secretary Taft instituted a search. Judge Penfield, Solicitor for the State Department, was called in, and also E. J. Babcock, Secretary Hav's tion and see no reason why persons should private secretary. Neither could throw Loomis also saw Secretary Taft to-day. Secretary Taft is having a copy made of all of the evidence which has been sub-

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN The total of the day's sale was \$125,125.

Ship to Leave Halifax on June 18.

After leaving Halifax the Havana will cruise along the shore of Baffin's Land and central Greenland, anchoring in various sheltered flords for the diversion and benefit of the patients, and return to Halifax about Sept. 30. The menu will be that of a first class hospital. The number of passengers will be limited and advanced cases will not be received.

THE SECOND EMPIRE

ROOSEVELT TO WRITE OF HUNT. Two Magazine Articles Coming Which

of the State Department by Publishing Charges Against a Superior Officer

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The dismissal from the United States diplomatic service of Herbert W. Bowen, until recently Minisseems to be the outcome of the investigation the Administration is conducting into the charges against Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, which were sent to the State Department by Mr. Bowen.

In the event that Mr. Loomis is cleared of the charges that have been made against Assistant Secretary of State will be Lloyd States Minister to Japan. It is not probernment will probably play a prominent

Mr. Bowen to-day called Secretary Taft's attention to the fact that two papers were missing from those he sent to Secretary Hay for them, but they could not be found. consented that these copies be entered as

evidence.

It is understood that Mr. Loomis has offered some very strong evidence to show

The most serious charge against Mr.

mitted. VASE SOLD FOR \$29,500. Its First Recorded Sale, Several Years Ago,

Was for About \$8. LONDON, May 17 .- At Christie's to-day, at the sale of the Louis Huth collection, a vase sold for \$29,500. The vase, which has a cover and in shape resembles a ginger jar, was bought in a shop in Wardour street for 12 shillings and 6 pence several years Mr. Huth bought it from the purchaser, paying \$125 for it. The first bid to-day was \$2,500, the second was \$5,000.

ARCTIC CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Br. Sohon's Views to Be Tested-Hospital

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A novel project that is expected by those behind it to commend itself to physicians throughout the world has just been inaugurated by a number of Washingtonians. It is based upon the contention of Dr. Frederick Sohon. a Washington physician, that a sojourn in the Arctic regions will cure consumption. Dr. Sohon has been with Civil Engineer Peary on his last two expeditions seeking for the North Pole. He was suffering for the North Pole. He was suffering from tuberculosis when he made his first voyage north, and he found that his long so, in in the Greenland flords eliminated the sacilli from his system. Recently he embodied his experience in a paper entitled "The Applicability of the Greenland When the treatment of The Applicability of the Greenland When the treatment of The Applicability of the Greenland When the treatment of The Applicability of the Greenland the Applicability Fiords to the Treatment of Tuberculosis."
His views attracted wide attention in
the medical world, and as a result a number of men who are interested in stamping out the white plague have decided to give them a thorough test. Under their direction the steamer Havana, appointed as a hospital ship, is to leave Halifax on June 15 for a health cruise along central Greenland.

It is proposed to visit certain sterile and dustless areas which lie under perpetual summer sunshine within the Arctic circle, for the cure of early cases of the disease. Dr. Sohon contends that the continuous day of the Arctic summer, with its health ful and bracing features, far surpasses any conditions in this country for the cure of

new fast train on the New York Central leaves id Central Station 2:30 F. M., arrives Albany Utilea 7:14, Syracuse 8:23, Rochester 9:58, Bur 11:30 P. M. No excess Fare.—Ade.

Will Form Part of a New Book COLORADO SPRINGS; Col.; May 17.-Philip B. Stewart, who accompanied the President on his recent hunting trip, says Mr. Roosevelt will write two magazine articles on the hunt and they will form part of the book on wild animals which the Presi-

dent has in mind. The President has written a very interesting account of his cougar hunt four years ago. He always treats his subject from the standpoint of natural history as well as the hunter. The President will turn the skulls collected on his Colorado hunt over to the Simthsonian Institution. His cougar hunt collections are the most complete that the institution has. The photographs of the Colorado hunt made by Mr. Stewart have been sent to the President, and he will copyright those he intends to use in his book.

SANTA FE WANTS MORTON BACK President Ripley to Urge Secretary of the

Navy to Return to Old Place. CHICAGO, May 17 .- "I don't know whether Paul Morton will return to the Santa Fé or not," said E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fé system to-day. "I have not filled the position of second vice-president since Mr. Morton resigned it, hoping that he would return to it after leaving the Cabinet.

"Mr. Morton will be here next Wednesday to deliver an address before the bankers; club. I expect to see him while he is in Chicago, and if I can induce him to return to the Santa Fé System I will do so."

A SECOND NOAH.

He's Getting the Animals Two by Two, for the End of the World Is Near.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., May 17 .- Benamin, of the Flying Rollers, the queer religious sect who are building what they call the City of David just outside the limits of this city, is getting together a variety of animals which he says will equal the collection made by Noah.

Benjamin says that his object is the same as Noah's, for it is prophesied that the world will come to an end shortly after the termination of the Chicago teamsters' strike. Up to date Benjamin has collected a monkey, a parrakeet, cockatoos, parrots, Australian pigeons, many song birds, a Belgian hare, n Australian sheep and a goat.

Most of these were brought over by the sect from Australia, and more animals are expected with more persons from that country. Benjamin has contracted for an elephant and several lions. He purposes to have all of them when the time comes.

WOULDN'T MISS MINT JULEPS.

Foreign Railway Delegates Pay Homage to Kentucky's Great Product. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 17 .- That the Kentucky mint julep has a worldwide reputation was made manifest here to-day when 250 delegates to the International Railway Congress paid a visit to this city. The party arrived in Cincinnati this morning and were to have been divided for a

requested that they be taken to the place where the mint julep was loved. As a result the officials of the Queen and Crescent Reilroad brought them to this city on a special train. They were enat the Elmendorf Stud of James B. Haggin. Incidental to proper appreciation of mint

round of sightseeing, but the foreigners

juleps, the party looked at the horses HAY TO REMAIN IN THE CABINET. by Lord Brassey's Sunbeam and the Will Return to His Work Unless His Phy-

sicians Absolutely Forbid It. WASHINGTON, May 17.-Recent rumors that Secretary Hay would not resume his duties as Secretary of State upon his return from Europe were authoritatively denied to-day. Secretary Hay's health has shown rapid and continued improvement since

the day he left New York for Europe. Soon after his return to this country Mr. Hav will go to his country place in New Hampshire. It is positively asserted that there have been no differences between Secretary Hay and President Roosevelt, and unless his physicians absolutely forbid his returning to work, which is not thought

probable, he will remain in the Cabinet. DEFENDS HIS RIGHT TO SWEAR. Discharged Miner Takes His Case to the

Conclitation Board. WILKESBARRE Pa. May 17 -- The right of a coal company to discharge an employee for swearing at another is to be tested at the next meeting of the concilia

tion board in Hazleton. George Rumsey, an employee of Coxe Bros. & Co., it is alleged, swore at another mine worker with whom he had a dispute. Complaint was made to the company's officials, and Rumsey was discharged. The Mine Workers' officials question the company's right to discharge him and have

appealed to the conciliation board. ELSIE DE WOLFE'S NEW WORK.

Has Left the Stage to Take Contracts for Interior Decoration. Miss Elsie de Wolfe will sail for Paris on the steamship St. Louis on Saturday. Miss de Wolfe has given up the stage, it was announced last night, and has gone into the work of interior decoration and the

purchase abroad of valuable art objects. Chief among her contracts is that for the interior decoration of the new woman's club, the Colony, which is to be erected at Madison avenue and Thirtieth street. Miss de Wolfe, it is said, is empowered to spend \$100,000 for the club.

FORMER ARCHDUKE A PRIVATE. Leopold of Austria Enters the Ranks of th

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERNE, May 17 .-- Former Archduke Leopold has become a private in the Swiss Army. He is a brother of ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, whose elopement with Prof. Giron, the tutor of her children, caused an international scandal. Leopold supported his sister in the affair, and subequent to her elopement he married Mile. Adamovics, a Bavarian actress, which caused a severance of his connection with royalty. He assumed the name Herr

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Woelfing.

BOATS START ON OCEAN RACE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IN FOG AND LIGHT WIND 3,000 MILE CONTEST BEGINS.

The Signal Made Shortly After Noon, With the Hildegarde First Boat to Cress the Line-Some Confusion at the Start -The Atlantic Goes to the Front.

The ocean racers are off on their long ourney. At noon yesterday the committee in charge of the start set the preparatory signal, and fifteen minutes later the eleven vachts that are competing for the German Emperor's cup crossed the line, It was not an ideal day for yacht racing. The weather was cold and raw. The easterly wind that had been making things uncomfortable for some days still prevailed. It was hazy and misty. The yachtsmen were buttoned up in heavy coats, and the sailors were their thick uniforms. Even the work they had to do failed to keep their blood circulating well.

The scene off Sandy Hook was not an inspiring one. In some respects it was worse than it was on Tuesday, when the fog kept the racers at their moorings. On Tuesday the sun shone through the fog occasionally, but yesterday was gray, gloomy and cold. The wind shortly before the start gave promise of freshening, but as soon as the boats were sent off it died down again, and as long as they were in sight the racers were not making more than seven or eight miles an hour. But it is a long way from Sandy Hook to the Lizard, and yesterday's weather cannot last all the time. It may change to-day and so favor the vachts that the contest will be a lively and exciting one and the

Two British, one German and eight American craft are competing, and as each boat has won fame under certain conditions the race is considered a very

open one. "May the best boat win," was the sentiment of all who witnessed the start, "and all get safely across the Atlantic.

In a light breeze from the east, on a smooth sea and under a sky that was overcast, the Hildegarde, Edward R. Coleman's schooner yacht, flying the colors of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia, was the first boat to cross the line in the race. The yachts were sent off promptly on time, the preparatory signal being made at noon and the starting signal fifteen minutes later. The Ailsa, Henry S. Redmond's yawl, sailed by Capt. Lem Miller, was the second boat. She was only a few feet astern of the Philadelphia schooner, but was well to windward of her, and a few minutes later was the leading boat in

The conditions were ideal for the yawl. It was a beat to windward, and the wind was light. Capt. Miller made the most of his opportunity and soon had his boat working well to windward of the whole fleet. Just off the lee quarter of the Ailsa was, the big three masted Atlantic, and Capt. Barr. who has sailed so many Cup defenders to

victory, was at the wheel. The Utowana followed the Atlantic, but the boats had got into such a close bunch at the line that Capt. J. H. Crawford took the wrong side of the committee boat. Thicking, evidently, that this would be all right, he held on his course. Then came the German boat, the Hamburg, followed by the Endymion, the holder of the ocean rectertained by Manager C. H. Berryman ord. The Valhalla, the ship rigged boat, was next, but she, like the Utowana, went the wrong side of the committee boat. on was the Thistle Then came the Fleur de Lys, followed some time later

> Apache. ALL CROSS ON PORT TACK.

Signals were at once set on the committee boat calling the Valhalla and the Utowana back and the error that the skippers of these two boats made at the line cost them nearly an hour's time. It was after I o'clock when the Valhalla again crossed the line, and then she stood after

the boats that had gone ahead. All crossed on the port tack, close hauled on the wind. The schooners carried maintopmast staysails in addition to their regular working canvas. But in the light air that prevailed they made slow headway and sailed only about eight miles in the first hour. Then the fog that had marred the start arranged for Tuesday began to roll in from the ocean, and the boats were lost in the mist. The Atlantic in the meantime had footed faster than her smaller rival, the Ailsa, and gradually drawn ahead. The Ailsa, on account of her weather position, held second place and was closely pressed by the Hamburg, while the Hilde-garde was fourth and the Endymion fifth.

Capt. Loesch on the Endymion held on his port tack until the leaders were being covered up by the fog and then took the starboard tack, heading toward the northward and eastward. The Fleur de Lys was the next boat, and the Thistle followed the Fleur de Lys, but considerably to leeward of her. Then came the Sunbeam -doing very well under the conditions, for this boat wants plenty of wind-the Apache. Utowana and Valhalla.

This was the order of the boats when they were lost to sight. It was probable that this offshore tack would be held only a little longer and then that the boats would stand in toward Long Island, and eventually work by Montauk Point and then on to Nantucket, where they will separate, each skipper taking the course he thinks best

suited to his boat. Ten of the eleven yachts anchored on Tuesday night in the Horseshoe. The Fleur de Lys, which, owing to a collision, was forced to return to the Erie Basin for repairs, was towed down again in the evening. She had about twenty feet of new rail and bulwarks on the starboard side extending from the mainmast forward, and several feet of new planking. Her sides had been badly scraped by the scow, and she looked more like a fisherman than a dainty yacht, but Capt. Tommy Bohlen was well satisfied to have the boat back again ready for the start, and Dr. Stimson, her owner, was also pleased that the damage was not

more serious. Miss Condace C. Stimson accompanies her father on the Fleur de Lys, and she is just as enthusiastic about the race as anybody on board. She is the only woman on any of the racers. She expects to take a hand at the wheel in the course of the contest. In the 248 mile race of the Atlantic Yacht Club to Cape May and back in 1903 she sailed the boat for a good part of the journey and handled her well.

The Sunbeam remained off Tompkins-Annapolis West Point Baseball Game at West Point. Gat's. May 20th. Day Line boat up, back by rall. Music.—Adr.